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racter, its system of literal mutations, and its correspondence in so many respects, both general and particular; with the Hebrew; and *secondly*, by that external testimony, which we derive from the obscurity of its origin; the very name of the language, its existence uncorrupted and unchanged through a period of twelve centuries pregnant with dangers, which nothing but its own innate energies could have surmounted, and by the language, or one nearly similar, being spoken by various nations in every other respect totally distinct from the Welsh.

The cultivation of this pure and venerable tongue, and of the various productions to which it has given birth, especially those of ancient times, necessarily forms the principal aim of this laudable Institution; and, if, in the least degree, these humble remarks may incite a desire to promote this end, my purpose will be sufficiently answered. And, with reference to the national objects to which I have alluded, whether we are to arrive at them by the immediate agency of the Institution itself, or by its encouragement of any exertions elsewhere, I would beg, in conclusion, to apply to the occasion the eloquent words of the Roman orator in his defence of the poet Archias, and say, “*Hæc studia adolescentiam ulunt, senectutem oblectant, secundas res ornant, adversis perfugium ac solatium præbent, delectant domi, non impediunt foris, pernoctant nobiscum, peregrinantur, rusticantur. Quod, si ipsi hæc neque attingere, neque sensu nostro gustare possemus, tamen ea mirari deberemus etiam cum in aliis videremus.*”

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## GENEALOGY OF THE SAINTS\*.

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### C.

CADELL, the son of Urien. He is also called Cadial.

CADVAN, the son of Elias Ledewig, of Llydaw, otherwise called Eneas Ledwig, or Ledwyr. The mother of Cadvan was Gwen Teirbron, the daughter of Emyr Llydaw. Llangadvan, in the comot of Caereinion, in Powys, and the church of

\* See Arch. of Wales, vol. ii. p. 30—37.

Tywyn, in Meirion, are dedicated to him. He was buried in Enlli, or Bardsey, where he had presided over a COR, or college. He came over from Armorica, in the early part of the sixth century, accompanied by Cynon, Padarn, Tydecho, Trinio, Hewyn, Dochtwy, Mael, Sulien, Tanwg, Eithras, Llywen, Llyvab, Tecwyn, and Maelrys.

CADVARCH, the son of Cawrda ab Caradog Vreichvras ab Llyr Merini. His mother was Tegau Eurvron. He had brothers called Maethlu and Tangwn; the former lies at Carneddor, and the latter at Llangoed, both in the isle of Mon. The church of Aber Erch, in Lleyen, is dedicated to Cadvarch, and he was buried there.

CADOG, the son of Brychan. He was buried in France.

CADWALADR, the son of Cadwallon ab Cadvan ab Iago ab Beli ab Rhun ab Maelgwn ab Caswallon Law Hir ab Einion Yrth ab Cunedda Wledig. He was the last king of the Britons; and, having been canonized a saint by Pope Sergius, A.D. 688, he was surnamed the Blessed. Llangadwaladr, in Mon, which was anciently called Eglwysael, is dedicated to him. In this church Cadvan, king of Britain, the grandfather of Cadwaladr, was buried, with the following inscription on his tomb, as given by Rowlands, in his *Mona Antiqua*:—

CATAMANUS REX SAPIENTISIMUS

OPINATISIMUS OMNIUM REGUM.

The stone is now a lintel over the south door of the church, and part of the inscription is hid in the wall. The church of Chirk, in Denbighshire, was dedicated to Cadwaladr, and anciently called after his name.

CADWG, the son of Gwynlliw, otherwise called Catwg. Llan Gadwg Vawr, in Caermarthenshire, and Llangadwg, in Gwent, are dedicated to him.

GAFO, the son of Caw of Prydyn. Llangafo, in Mon, is dedicated to him; and there is a well in the parish, called Fynnon Gafo, at which young cocks were offered to the saint, to prevent the crying of children—and were well-accepted by the priest.

CAIAN, the son of Brychan. The church of Trevgaian, in Mon, is dedicated to him; and also Llangaian, in Lleyen, where he was buried.

CAMMAB, the son of Gwynlliw, and the brother of Catwg.

**CARANOG**, the son of Corun. The church of Llangaranog, in Ceredigion, is dedicated to him. He was the brother of Tyrnog.

**CATOG**, the son of Geraint ab Erbin, and the brother of Cyngar.

**CATRIN**, St. Catherine. There is a church in Tir Dewi called Eglwys Saint y Catrin; and Llaniestyn, in Monmouthshire, is dedicated to this saint.

**CATWG**, the son of Gwyualliw ab Glywis ab Tegid ab Cadell; and his mother was Peroferen, the daughter of Llewddyn Luyddog. The following churches are dedicated to him:—Llangatwg Dyfryn Wysg, Llangatwg Meibion Ionaval, and Llangatwg Clênig, in Monmouthshire; Llangatwg Glyn Nedd, Glamorganshire; and Llangatwg, in the county of Brecon. See Cadwg.

**CATHAN**, the son of Cawrda ab Caradog Vreichvras. Llangathan, Caermarthenshire, is dedicated to him.

**CAW CAWLLWG**, the son of Geraint ab Erbin. He was the father of Ceidio, Ane, and Aiddan Voeddog.

**CAW o Brydyn**, the lord of Cwm Cawlwyd. He had many sons, among whom was the celebrated Gildas.

**CAWRDA**, the son of Caradog Vreichvras. He was buried at Llangoed, in Mon.

**CEDWYN**, the son of Gwgon Gwron ab Peredur ab Eliver Gosgorddvawr. His mother was Madran, the daughter of Gwrtheyyr, or Vortimer, king of Britain. Llangedwyn, in the county of Denbigh, is named after him.

**CEIDIO**, the son of Caw Cawllwg. The churches of Rhodwydd Ceidio, in Mon, and Llangeidio, in Arvon, are dedicated to him. He was brother to Ane, and Aeddán Voeddog.

**CEIDIO**, the son of Ynyr Gwent, and brother to Cynheidion.

**CEINDRYCH**, the daughter of Brychan. She was buried in Caer Godolor.

**CEINWEN**, the daughter of Brychan. She gave name to Llangainwen, in Mon.

**CEINYDR**, a saint in Maelienydd, Radnorshire. His mother was Rhiengar.

**CELER**, or Celert. Bedd Celert, in Arvon, and Llangeler, in Caermarthenshire, are called after him.

**CERYNIN**, the son of Heli ab Glànog, the brother of Aelgyv-arch, Boda, Brothen, and Rychwyn. The churches of Celynin, in Meirion, and Celynin, in Arvon, are named after him.

**CENEDLON**, the daughter of Brychan. She was buried with her sister Clydai on Mynydd Cymhorth, in Emlyn, Pembrokeshire.

**CENEU**. Llangeneu, in the county of Brecon, is named after this saint.

**CLEDOG**, the son of Brychan. He was buried in Caer Llydor, or Cledog, on the river Mynwy, in Euas, and which, probably, was the present Longtown. In the Book of Llandav he is called Clitaucus.

**CLEDWYN**, the son of Brychan. He overcame Deheubarth.

**CLER**, or St. Clare, a Norman, to whom St. Clare, in Caermarthenshire, is dedicated.

**CLYDAI**, the daughter of Brychan. Eglwys Clydai, in Emlyn, Pembrokeshire, is dedicated to her; and she lies buried, with her sister Cenedlon, on Mynydd Cymhorth.

**COLLEN**, the son of Gwynog ab Clydog ab Cawrda ab Caradog Vreichvras, by Ethni the Gwyddelian, his mother. But in some copies he is called the son of Petwrn ab Coledog ab Gwyn ab Cadello ab Cawrda. He is the patron saint of Llangollen, in Denbighshire. There is a legend of his life.

**CRISTIOLUS**, the son of Hywel Vychan ab Hywel ab Emyr Llydaw. Another copy makes him the son of Owain ab Ynyr o Brydain Vach; but the first appears to be right. See Rhystud. There is a church called after his name at Lledwigan, in Mon.

**CURIG**. There is a church bearing his name in Arwystli, Montgomeryshire; there is one called Eglwys Ilid a Churig, and another called Eglwys Porth Curig, in Glamorganshire; and there is Capel Curig ac ei vam Iulita, or the Chapel of Curig and his mother Iulita, in Arvon.

**CWYVEN**, the son of Brwyno Hen ab Corthi o Gwyn Dyvnog yn Lley ab Medrod ab Cawrda ab Caradog Vreichvras. His mother was Camell of Bod Angharad in Coleion. Llangwyven, in Mon, Llangwyven, in the Vale of Clwyd, and Llangwyven, in Monmouthshire, are dedicated to him.

**CWYVYN**, the son of Arthalun, of Glyn Achlach, in Ireland.

CWYLLLOG, the daughter of Caw, the sister of Gildas, and the wife of Medrod. Llangwyllog, in Mon, is dedicated to her.

CYBI, the son of Selyv ab Erbin ab Cystennin Gorneu. His mother was Gwen, or Tonwen, the daughter of Cyngyr of Caer Gawch, in Mynyw. Cyngar ab Iestin was his uncle. He is sometimes called Bishop of Mon. Caergybi, or Holyhead, is dedicated to him; and also Llangybi, in Arvon, Llangybi, in Ceredigion, and Llangybi, in Monmouthshire.

CYVLEVYR, the son of Brychan, a sainted martyr, lies buried in Ceredigion.

CYNBRYD, the son of Brychan, lies interred in Llandulas, Denbighshire.

CYNDEYRN, generally called Cyndeyrn Garthwys, and by the English Kentigern, was the son of Owain ab Urien ab Cynvarch ab Meirchion Gul ab Grwst Ledlwm ab Ceneu ab Coel. His mother was Dwynwen, or Denai, the daughter of Llewddyn Luyddog, of Dinas Eiddyn, in the North. He lies at Llan Elwy, or Saint Asaph.

CYNDEYRN, the son of Arthog ab Ceredig ab Cunedda. Llangyndeyrn, in Caermarthenshire, is dedicated to him. See Cyngar.

CYNVARCH.—In the church-window of Llanvair, in the Vale of Clwyd, there is the inscription of Sanctus Kynvarch. It was the same Cynvarch, most probably, who designed the inscription on the obelisk near Llangollen—

“ Conmarch pinxit hoc chirographum Rege suo

“ Poscente Concen, &c.”

CYNVARWY, the son of Awy ab Lleenog, lord of Cernyw. The church at Llech Cynvarwy, in Mon, is dedicated to him.

CYNVELYN, the son of Bleiddud ab Meirion ab Tibion ab Cunedda Wledig. Llangynvelyn, in Ceredigion, is dedicated to him. See Cynyddyn.

CYNVRAN, the son of Brychan. The church of Llysvaen, in Rhos, near Conwy, is dedicated to this saint.—“ Rhad Duw a Chynvran lwyd ar y da”—The grace of God and the blessed Cynvran be on the cattle—are words made use of in making an offering on behalf of cattle, at the well of Cynvran, in Llysvaen. Ed. Lhwyd's Itinerary.

CYNVYW, the son of Gwynlliw, the brother of Catwg and Cyniw.

**CYNHAVAL**, the son of Elgud ab Cadvarch o Leyn ab Caradog Vreichvras. His mother was Tubrawst, or Tuthlwyniad. Llangynhaval, in Denbighshire, is dedicated to him.

**CYNHAIARN**, the son of Caranmael ab Cyndrwyn of Llysdyn Wennan, in the comot of Caereinion, in Powys. The name of his father is variously given, Cynwel, Carvael, and Hugarvael; but Llywarch Hen celebrates him under the name of Caranmael. The church of Ynys Cynhaiarn, in Eivionydd, is dedicated to him. He had brothers called Llwchhaiarn, and Aelhaiarn.

**CYNHEIDION**, the son of Ynyr Gwent, and his mother was Madrun the daughter of Gwrtheyyr, or Vortimer, king of Britain. He was brother to Ceidio and Tegiwg. Llangynheidion, in Cydweli, Caermarthenshire, is dedicated to him.

**CYNIN**, the son of Brychan. Llangynin, in Caermarthenshire is dedicated to him; and there is a church in Dyved, probably founded by him, called Llan Cynin ac ei Weision, or the Church of Cynin and his Youths, otherwise called Cynin ac ei Veibion, or Cynin and his Sons.

**CYNIW**, the son of Gwynlliw. See Catwg. Llangyniw, in the comot of Caereinion, in Powys, is dedicated to him.

**CYNLLO**, the son of Mar ab Ceneu ab Coel. He is the patron saint of Llangynllo, near Cilcènin, in Ceredigion, and Llangynllo, at Rhaiadr Gwy, in Radnorshire.

**CYNOG**, the son of Brychan, a saint and martyr, whose grave is at Merthyr Cynog, in the county of Brecon. His mother was Banadlwedd, the daughter of Banadle, of Banadla, in Powys; and it is supposed that she was a concubine of Brychan. Cynog is the patron saint of Llangynog, in Mechain Mochnant, Powys, and of Llangynog, in Derllys, Caermarthenshire.

**CYNON**.—He came from Llydaw with Cadvan into this island.

**CYNYDYN**, the son of Bleiddud ab Meirion ab Tibion ab Cunedda Wledig, and the brother of Cynvelyn. The Canotin in the inscription on a stone in the church-yard of Llanwnnws, in Ceredigion, was probably the same person.

**CYNYDYR**.—Eglwys Mair a Chynydyr, or the Church of Mary and Cynydyr, is the name of a church in the county of Brecon.

CYNGAR, the son of Arthog ab Ceredig ab Cunedda Wledig. His grave is at Llangvni, in Mon, of which place he is probably the patron saint; as Llangvni is a name given from its locality. Llangyngar, in Flintshire, is dedicated to him\*.

CYNGAR, the son of Geraint ab Erbin ab Cystennin Corneu ab Cynvor ab Tudwal ab Eurmwr (Morvawr) ab Caden ab Cynan ab Euday ab Caradog ab Bran ab Llyr Llediaith. See his brothers, Iestin, Selyv, and Caw Cawllwg, otherwise called Catw.

The following are names of churches, as to which it is not certain whether they are derived from their locality, or are so called after the names of their founders:—

CAIO. Cynwyl Gaio is the name of the district, as well as of the church, in Caermarthenshire.

CAMMARCH. Llangammarch, the name of a church in the county of Brecon.

CANTEN. Llanganten, in Brecknockshire.

CARVAN. Llangarvan, in Glamorganshire.

CARON. Trevgaron, in Ceredigion, or Cardiganshire.

CEDOL. Llangedol, in the parish of Pentir, near Bangor.

CEDYRN. Llangedyrn, in Lley, Caernarvonshire.

CENYCH. Llangenych, in the county of Caermarthen.

CIWA. Llangiwa, in the county of Monmouth.

CIWG. Llangiwg, in the county of Monmouth.

COLMON. Llangolmon, in Dyved, or Pembrokeshire.

CRALLO. Llangrallo, in Morganwg, or Glamorganshire.

CYVELACH. Llangyvelach, in Tir Gwyr, or Gower, Glamorganshire.

CYVYW. Llangyvyw, in the county of Monmouth.

CYNNWR. Llangynnwr, in the county of Caermarthen.

CYNWYD. Llangynwyd Vawr, in Glamorganshire.

CYNYDD. Llangynydd, in Tir Gwyr, or Gower-land.

[To be continued.]

\* We are not aware, that there is any parish in the county of Flint of this name. If there should be, we should be obliged by the information.—Ed.